

# The Chariton Courier

By J. H. WILLARD  
KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI

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Oh, yes, to be sure, some one will win the strike and in the end it will be the dear, common people who will pay the bills. Fine!

Breckenridge Long has stated that he won't demand a recount of the primary election. He has repeatedly stated during his campaign that he was a democrat and would, to the last, support the party.

Chautauqua started Wednesday. The drive for the sale of the tickets was conducted in a manner that left all doubt but that the Chautauqua would be a success.

Keytesville's High School promises to be better and greater this year than ever before. That's covering a lot of territory, but then, the Keytesville High Schools SERVE a lot of territory.

Someone mentioned the word "bolt" to the Courier editor the other day. There's no such word in the dictionary used in The Courier office. The Courier will stand by the Democrat party to the last. It that sufficient?

It has been reported that this year the Sedalia State Fair will be different than the 1921 show—that Gov. Hyde's picture will not be sent up in fireworks for the benefit of the multitude. Up to now, however nothing has been said about "Dutch Fromme,"—whether he will be one of the attractions or no.

If the Moberly friends of Vern Bundridge demand a parole for Vern Bundridge before he begins his prison residence, what will Gov. Hyde do for the ex-cashier after he has served a year or so and the papers are presented to him for his signature? Some Moberly people would undoubtedly like to have this query answered to their complete satisfaction.

How times do change. A few years ago, the principle thing for evil doers was not to get caught. Now-a-days it don't seem to make much difference whether one gets caught or no, they apparently hold and keep their place in modern society, and somehow or other are able to look you square in the eye as though the old story of virtue being its own reward had been completely twisted about, and the old proverb modernized reads, "evil carries its own reward in participation and realization."

That idea advanced in Moberly to parole Vern Bundridge was kind, to say the least. Of what use would be the Missouri banking laws if such a thing had been put into practice. In the long run it would mean—wreck a bank, secure a "goat" and let him serve time, and admit to parole most anybody that a few might request of the authorities. Well, this parole outrage did not work in the case of Vern Bundridge. He is new down at the state penitentiary. Walter Bundridge has been measured for his new uniform, and it is said he still "tosses his big blond head in his characteristic manner." In the mean time Moberly people—the depositors of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank wonder what percent of their deposits they will realize in cold cash.

How true it is that as a general proposition people do not appreciate the good things of life until they are handicapped for a short time without these same blessings. Carrollton light plant slips a cog—we have no light—that's realization of what it means to have light. Train service stops—we don't get the daily papers—more realization. People of the great community centers fail to get their country-grown products and they go hungry—something's all wrong somewhere. If some of the water was wrung out of the railroad stocks, if some of the heads of great corporations could see beyond the outside edge of the rim of the silver dollar and a little more humanity with mixed in with America's business, these things would not be. When the teachings of the golden rule are again revived the common people will again come into their own.

The strike conferences don't seem to have abated to the extent that anyone can notice. And still President Jewell tells the dear common people that the fight is about over. President Lewis puts out daily that the coal strike is about ended, and then, just to keep the reading public's interest all het up the daily press comes out with a nice bit of soft soap headings something like this and the public makes a wish: "End Strike, Harding Tells Men," "Lay Blame of Collision on the Engineer," "Troops Are Rushed to Joliet, (Ill)," "1,300 Members of Big Four Brotherhood Quit," "Harding Plans to Take Over the Railroads," etc., etc., to the end of time. Then the next page of the daily press announces that the President of these United States has called the Congress to back him up in "taking over" the American Railways. In the mean while the country is vainly looking for mail, freight, passenger service and reasonable safety while traveling. Oh, yes, the country is in a helluafix, and with nobody at the helm big enough to tell 'em where to get off. Oh, well, ahem, everything will come to an end sometime, and it is to be hoped that that end arrives in time to save millions of Americans from freezing to death with the approach of winter.

**THE BOOTLEGGERS**—By Walt Mason. On furtive feet along the street in darkness they are going; from stew and slum they bring the bum that keeps the boneyard growing. They make the rye of poisoned lye, of rough on rats their brandy, and he who drinks is wise, methinks, to keep a coffin handy. They fill their vats with old dead cats when they would make sour mash; and one small drink will put a gink in line for dust and ashes. They make their gin of rusted tin and upas leaves and granite, and he who sips curls up and skips from this our well known planet. They make their booze from cast-off shoes brought in by vampires ghostly, and he who quaffs finds epitaphs the goods he's needing mostly. Ah, when you swig a bumper big of bootleg rye or bourbon, your works will split, you'll throw a fit no doc can put a curb on. You'll bite the chairs and fall down stairs and start a rough-house gaudy, and when you're through the corner true will sit upon your body. Few, few escape the shroud and crape who drink the bootleg mixture, and with a spade men's beds are made where headstones are a fixture. The bootleg knaves are peddling graves, they'll sell bottled slaughter, oh, then, with me drink boneset tea and pop, and milk, and water!

## MISSOURI "U" TO OPEN TUESDAY, AUG. 29

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 16.—Registration will be Monday and Tuesday, August 29 and 30. Class work will begin Thursday, August 31.

## IN YE OLDEN TIMES

In early lays of Vermont when marriages were solemnized without getting a license, one bitter midnight 29 below zero, a couple called the "Squire" to the window. Shivering, in his nightie, he asked: "What in H— do you want?" "We want to be married." "Be married and be damned!" And he slammed the window down. This is probably the shortest wedding ceremony that coupled legal accuracy with the religious prayer.—Ex.

## IT WILL DO THE SAME ANYWHERE ELSE

Columbia, Mo., August 16.—In 1918, 28 pounds of Michigan Wonder seed wheat was secured from the University Experiment station by John D. Hogan, of Norborne, Missouri. From this he received about seven and one-half bushels of wheat which he planted on about five acres of ground. Since that time he has carefully saved his seed each year for planting until this year he had 60 acres of the finest of wheat fields to be found in the state. Not only this, but he has supplied several of his neighbors seed of the same variety.

Mr. Hogan is very enthusiastic about this wheat and says that it has meant \$1,000 in cash to him in increased yields since he introduced it four years ago. He estimates that it has been worth to the community where it is grown, three times the while cost of the county agents work to the entire county since 1918.—Extract from a circular of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, quoted in the University of Missouri News Service.

## NO SUBSTITUTES OFFERED

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a little better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

## BOOM IN HIGHWAY BUILDING DUE MAINLY TO FEDERAL AID

Federal aid has been probably the most important factor in the big boom in highway building of recent years, and there are now many long stretches of trunkline highway serving rich agricultural and industrial sections of the country which are almost entirely Federal-aid construction.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the Federal fund, points out that a traveler going from Richmond, Ind., to St. Louis across Indiana, and the southern part of Illinois thence to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoria a distance of approximately 673 miles would travel 505 miles or 75 per cent of the way, on Federal-aid highways, practically all of which should be in service by the end of the present season.

## DON'T LAUGH AT THE MAN WITH THE "CRAZY IDEA"

Don't laugh at the man with the "crazy idea."

Forty-five years ago Thomas A. Edison laughed at himself, because he had a "crazy idea." But he kept on, and today in millions of homes the phonograph plays.

Less than a score of years ago Langley was laughed to death because of his "crazy idea" that man could fly. The greatest mathematician of this country, Newcomb, demonstrated "conclusively" (1) that a heavier-than-air flying machine couldn't fly.

The world has been laughing for a hundred years at the "crazy idea" that women could, should, or would vote.

It was a "crazy idea" that two great nations, with a boundary line between them three thousand miles long, could, by treaty, do away with armed camps, forts, soldiers, ships of war on lakes. But Canada and the United States never have any use for the soldiers and the forts displaced by a treaty.

Wireless was a "crazy idea." So was Bell's telephone, and Morse's telegraph, and Whitney's cotton gin.

Many have thought "Jesus Christ had 'crazy ideas'."

Don't laugh at the man with the idea which seems "crazy" just because it's new. If there had never been any new ideas we would still fall lunatics and debtors, burn men for witchcraft, and use pine knots for illumination. It's not so long since a

Republic was a "crazy idea" in government.

Some day the man will be born whose "crazy idea" will end war, strikes, oppression, anarchy, crime, and fraud. He will be laughed at, as all leaders have been. But let us, you and we, be not among those who deride, merely because not yet has it been given to us to understand.

A real idea of progress, of human betterment, comes from God.

Don't laugh at it because you don't understand it.

## GEN. SUTTER REDIVIVUS



Even the most lynx-eyed of movie fans will hardly recognize Hobart Bosworth in this genuine, stuff-of-nature's-own-process beard. This is the way he looked as he stamped into the dining room in San Francisco, thumped his rifle butt on the floor, and invited the San Francisco Rotary club members, assembled at luncheon, to attend the "days of '49" celebration in Sacramento. He was in the role of General Sutter.

## THE GOOD FELLOW

Nearly every man has among his neighbors one who is conspicuously the good fellow—"the life of the party," "the genial joker," one who is good-humored, generous, quick-witted, high-spirited, popular with men and women alike. Surely the good fellow is an amiable character, always having a good time and always helping other people to have a good time; and surely the pleasant things of life come more readily to him than to others. Does not his personal charm gain for him clients or customers and contribute handsomely to his worldly success in life?

Well, does it? We are unconvinced. Other things being equal, we probably prefer our doctor or our lawyer or our broker, our grocer or our market man or our plumber, to be a good fellow, in the sense in which the expression is commonly used. But often the other things aren't equal and in cultivating the qualities of the good fellow our neighbor has sighted the demands for thoroughness, study and hard work that competence in any business or profession makes.

Good-fellowship that is so enviable a trait in a friend subjects a man to strains upon his character that the less gregarious man is not likely to undergo. The good fellow who withstands them successfully is likely to be a better man than one who is never put to such a test; but often the test is too severe, and the good fellow of the neighborhood becomes the careless father and the indifferent husband. Generosity abroad and selfishness at home sometimes characterize the man who seems to the casual acquaintance of the best fellows in the world.—Ex.

As a result of 12,000 demonstrations in improved methods of home dairying given by extension agents, farm women are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as having made according to demonstrated methods 3,300,000 pounds of butter during the year, 1,500,000 of which were sold, and in addition they sold 750,000 gallons of cream.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 5, 1922, between 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the County Court House in Keytesville, in Chariton County, Missouri, I, as Trustee under powers given me in a Deed of Trust, dated November 22, 1920, signed by Royce A. Kidder and Bessie Kidder, filed for record November 24, 1920, recorded in book 52, page 396, in the office of the recorder of deeds in said county and executed to Watt Webb as Trustee to secure a

note therein described, on which the installment due June 1, 1922, is now unpaid, will, at the request of the legal holder, who has declared the debt due and appointed me trustee under terms of deed of trust, (the said Watt Webb having refused to act) sell for cash to the highest bidder, at public vendue the real estate therein described, to-wit:

The north half of the Northwest quarter of Section fifteen and the north half of the northeast fractional quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, Section 10, Township 56, north of range 19, west 5th p. m., in Chariton county, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and cost of executing this trust.

GEO. W. BAILEY,  
Trustee.

August 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1922.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration as administrator of the estate of James H. McCune, deceased, have been granted the undersigned Administrator of said estate by the Probate Court of Chariton County, Missouri, said letters being dated July 28, 1922.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to me for allowance within six months from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any of the benefits of said estate, but if such claims are not exhibited within twelve months from said date they will be forever barred.

G. W. GUTHRIE,  
Administrator.

Attest this July 28, 1922.

(SEAL) J. E. MONTGOMERY,  
Judge of Probate.

August 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1922.

### TRUSTEES SALE

Whereas, Morris J. O'Connell and Nellie L. O'Connell, husband and wife, by their deed of trust dated August 24, 1921, and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, for Chariton County, Missouri, in book 52 at page 480, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein mentioned, the following described property, situated in Chariton County, Missouri, to-wit:

All those portions of sections Thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35) lying east of the Wabash Railroad.

All that part of the South Half of the South East quarter of Section Twenty Seven (27) lying East of the Wabash railroad.

The Southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-six (26);

Also beginning at the Southwest corner of the east half of the west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 26 for a place of beginning; thence north 16.84 chains; thence east 12.88 chains to the east line of the west half of the east half of the east half of the Southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 26; thence South 16.84 chains; thence west 12.88 chains to beginning.

Also the east half of the east half of the east half of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 26, and the southeast quarter of said Section 26;

Also beginning at a point 5.24 chains east of the northwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 26; thence south 23.96 chains; thence east 12.88 chains; thence north 23.96 chains; thence west 12.88 chains to place of beginning.

All the above land being in Township fifty-six (56), Range Twenty-one (21), and containing one thousand twenty-four (1024) acres, more or less.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness by reason of which the legal owner and holder thereof has requested the foreclosure of said deed of trust.

Now, therefore, the undersigned trustee hereby gives notice that he will on Saturday, August 26, 1922, between the hours of 9 o'clock and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the front door of the Chariton County Court House, in the County of Chariton and State of Missouri, in Keytesville, sell the above described property, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, together with interest and costs.

F. R. DUNCAN,  
Trustee.

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1922.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Morris J. O'Connell and Nellie L. O'Connell, husband and wife, did by their certain Deed of Trust, dated March 1, 1920, which deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Chariton

County, Missouri, at Keytesville, in book 51, page 367, convey to the undersigned, John D. Taylor, as Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Chariton, State of Missouri, to-wit:

64.46 acres, the east half of the northeast quarter (E½NE¼) of Section twenty-seven (27), Township fifty-six (56), Range twenty-one (21).

Which property was conveyed to the undersigned trustee for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein mentioned and,

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness by reason of which the legal owner and holder of the note representing said indebtedness has requested the foreclosure of said deed of trust.

Now, Therefore, I, John D. Taylor, the undersigned trustee, do hereby give notice that I will on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1922, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m., and five o'clock p. m. of that day at the east door of the Court House in the City of Keytesville, County of Chariton, State of Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the interest thereon and the costs of executing this trust.

JOHN D. TAYLOR,  
Trustee.

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1922.

### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Chariton County, Missouri, at Salisbury, September Term, 1922.

ELMER SHOEMAKER, Plaintiff

vs.

FLORA SHOEMAKER, Defendant.

Now at this day comes Elmer Shoemaker, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause before the undersigned clerk of the Circuit Court of Chariton County, Missouri, in vacation, and files his petition and affidavit stating among other things: That the above named defendant, Flora Shoemaker, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and has absented herself from her usual place of abode in this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk aforesaid, in vacation, that publication be made notifying her that an action has been commenced against her petition in the Circuit Court of Chariton County, Mo., at Salisbury, the general purpose and nature of which is to procure decree of divorce from her, the said defendant, and that unless she be and appear at the next term of the said court to be holden in the court house in Salisbury, Missouri, in said Chariton County, on the 18th day of September, 1922, and on or before the first day thereof, judgment will be rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Chariton Courier, a newspaper published in said Chariton County, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least 30 days before the first day of said term.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at my office in Salisbury, this 14th day of July, 1922.

A true copy of the record.

(SEAL)

W. G. WRIGHT,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Chariton County, Missouri.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1922.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the interest on the certain \$24,710.85 note dated December 31, 1920, described in and executed by A. A. Highberger to S. A. Handy, trustee, conveying to said trustee all of the east one-half (½) of Section thirty-three (33); and all of the west one-half (½) of Section thirty-four (34), all in range twenty (20) township fifty-six (56) Chariton County, Missouri, recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Chariton County, Missouri, at Keytesville in said county in book 52 at page 445, and default having been made in the payment of taxes on said property and the whole indebtedness unpaid secured by said deed of trust hereinabove described having been declared due and payable according to the terms of said deed of trust; I will, at the request of the legal holder of said note, on August 17th, 1922, sell the above described real estate (subject to the first mortgage indebtedness), between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. at the main front entrance of the county court house of Chariton County, Missouri, at Keytesville, Missouri, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay the indebtedness unpaid secured thereby, with interest and the cost of executing this trust.

S. A. HANDY,

Trustee.

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1922.